

6M

# V. C. Review

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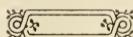
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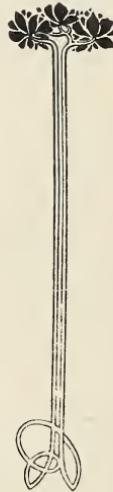
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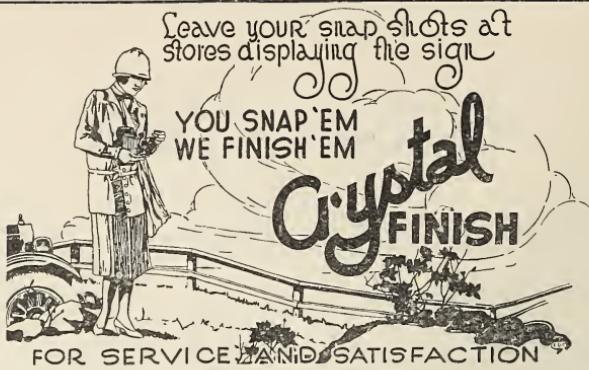
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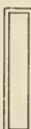
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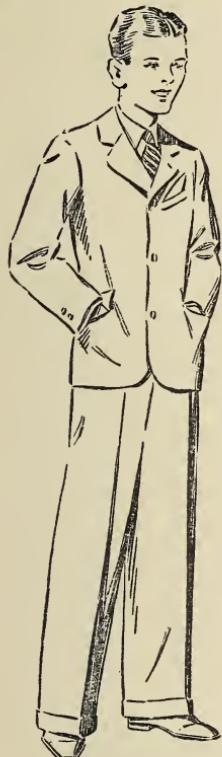
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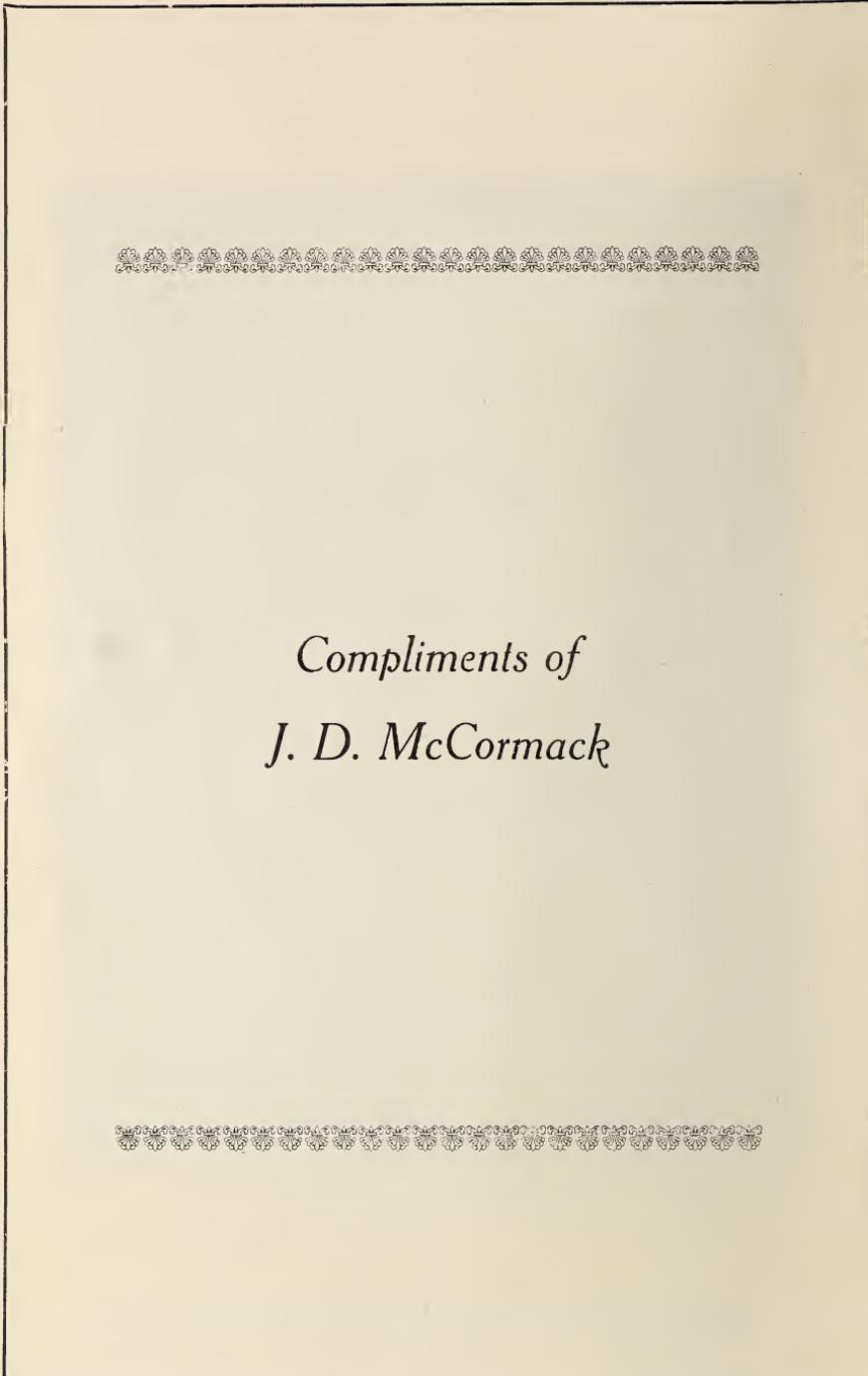


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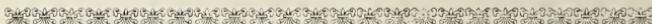




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Co-adjutor Archbishop of Vancouver

# The V. C. Review

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF VANCOUVER COLLEGE



Editor .....	JOHN SARGENT '28
Associate Editors .....	GARLAND LYONS '28
.....	RICHARD BURNS '30
Business .....	WILLIAM CASTLETON '30
Class Editors .....	REGINALD JOHNSON '29
.....	NORMAN PALLESEN '31
Alumni .....	LOUIS GRANT '26



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MARCH-APRIL

\$1.00 A YEAR  
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## EDITORIAL

The April issue of the V. C. Review finds the scene set for the sixth annual entertainment presented by the students of Vancouver College. The time, **April 29th at 8:15 p.m.** The place, **Vancouver Theatre.** The cause: To evidence the interest manifested by the College, not only in the drama, but also in singing, dancing, and physical drill, as educational factors of no mean significance. We voice the hope that our approaching night proves a thorough success and that the efforts of those actively participating merit the approval of those who leisurely survey.

It is Shakespeare's "learned sock" and not Jonson's that will grace "the well trod stage." The selection of "The Merchant of Venice" is a happy one and no pains have been spared by Brother Lannon in training his youthful caste to "speak the speech," and faithfully to interpret the well-known lines of this immortal play. When the curtain falls we feel certain that our display will have equalled and perhaps surpassed, the high standard attained in former years.

The Editors desire to thank right heartily the various business firms and friends in Vancouver City who have readily, and so liberally, accorded their support to this issue of the V. C. Review. Such valuable assistance is keenly appreciated. The College, in its turn, be-speaks an abiding and a practical interest on the part of its students and their parents, in the material welfare of those firms that help, and have helped to make possible each issue, and this one particularly, of the V. C. Review.

## THE MONTH OF MAY

O Mary, dearest Mother,  
We greet thee once again.  
This month of all most welcome,  
To Angels and to men;  
The month of birds and blossoms,  
The flow'ry sunny May,  
When earth and sky, dear Mother,  
To thee fond tribute pay.

With the advent of the month of May comes the time-honoured custom of erecting and beautifying the altars of the Mother of God. It is to be hoped that every boy will carry on the traditions of every Christian Brothers' boy, in keeping the altar in his classroom replenished with flowers and lights.

The Blessed Virgin is the greatest, the purest and the most dear to God of all the women of the whole human race, and St. Jerome tells us that "all honor paid to the Mother redounds to the honor of the Son"; on Saturday, dedicated to Mary, we read: "Jesus is always found with Mary, as the flower upon the stem which has produced it, and He is never found except with Mary and, by means of Mary"; so too exclaims Father Faber: "How can I rightly love Thy Son, Sweet Mother, if I love not Thee?"

It is impossible to know Jesus, much more to love Him, if we have not a warm devotion to His Blessed Mother. For the sake of Jesus we must learn to increase in our love of Mary. It must be a devotion growing in us like a grace, strengthening like a habit of virtue, and waxing more and more fervent and tender until the hour when she shall come to help us to die well, and to pass safely through the risk of doom.

When our eyes are slowly closing,  
And we fade from earth away,  
And when Death, the stern destroyer,  
Claims our body as his prey,  
Claim our souls and then, sweet Mary,  
Ave Maria, bright and pure,  
Ora pro me—Ora pro me.

---

## AVE ATQUE VALE

Rev. Fr. Kennedy has been transferred to Salmon Arm as pastor, replacing Rev. Fr. Chaloner who has been appointed as resident chaplain to our College by His Grace the Achbishop. Many of the older boys will miss Fr. Kennedy who spent many a pleasant hour around the College, sharing in handball, tennis, billiards and "keeping his hand in" with an occasional bout with hurly and ball to remind him of the spacious days of Toomevara's prowess. We wish him a very pleasant career in Salmon Arm and will be glad to afford him every facility for a game whenever he happens to honour us by a visit. Meantime, we desire to extend a very warm welcome to our resident chaplain who will now be an integral part of our College life. Fr. Chaloner who brings with him a full measure of experience and earn-



#### 3rd and 4th GRADES

W. Earl, R. Perry, F. Labelle  
K. Hartney, W. McDonald, A. Haddad, R. Toso, J. Phelan, P. Dalton  
H. Koster, C. Ainsworth, Q. Gagne, R. Wainwright, F. McKelvie, J. Emmanuel, R. Dowrey  
R. Dean, R. Todhunter, F. Loughran, T. Fitz James, T. Bryan, G. Macdonald, J. Walcutt, and  
D. Hilton.  
(Seated) L. Gudewill, T. Anderson, J. Perrigo, W. Cody, Rev. Br. Hunt, J. Fagan, G. Mylett,  
M. Boulanger, B. Macdonald.  
(On ground) G. Higgins, R. Oldfin, J. Walsh, J. Roche, R. Verral, B. Donovan



#### FIFTH GRADE

J. Asser, D. O'Connell, N. Bourassa, T. McFeeley  
E. Burke, M. Balf, J. Keeley, J. La Belle, H. Filion, N. King, F. Cody  
B. Newcombe, J. Markey, G. Hanbury, G. McDonald, G. Wells, C. Charleston, G. Ford, and  
C. Bouchard.  
(Seated) R. MacNichol, J. Craddock, K. Morton, G. Turgeon, Br. J. V. Warren, R. Adams,  
G. Maddocks, W. Mackin, R. Barker  
(On ground) F. Head, D. Christie, G. Whitaker, J. Charleston, D. Claney

estness will find a ready response from the student body. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by the new Chaplain in the College Oratory on Sunday evening, April 21st, and his first Mass for the Brothers and resident students was celebrated on the morning of April 22nd.

---

## THE AD-CAMPAIGN

With characteristic spirit and enthusiasm V. C. lads began their sixth annual ad-campaign on Tuesday, April 16th. Judging from the keen interest manifested by the boys to date, they are out to make it as successful as ever. Br. Coleman, engineering the campaign, means to hang up a record in ads. for 1929.

During the Friday afternoon entertainment, he made an appeal to every V. C. boy, to give the campaign every support, and if the three lusty cheers that rocked the rafters are any criterion, then we have just reason to expect a bumper success.

It will not be out of place here to pass a word of praise to Br. Murtagh and his co-workers whose posters produce an added and brighter element of variety to the campaign.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the leading classes in the fight for supremacy, as well as V. C.'s best ad-getters. To each and every worker in this campaign the College is sincerely grateful, and it trusts that the success of their efforts now, may follow them in many such and other undertakings.

---

## SHAKESPEARE AND WIRELESS

Shakespeare seems to have been first attracted to Wireless by a family in the top flat: "The Powers above put on their instruments."

The poet immediately got busy "upon a pole," but he appears to have looked upon the aerial he erected with some misgivings. "My quaint Ariel." The trouble he had with the "earth," probably owing to the customary hard back-garden sub-soil, may be gauged from his restrained ejaculation "Thou earth, thou!"

When he had the crystal set the poet seems to have had trouble getting the cat's whisker on to a favorable point. "And we may soon our satisfaction have, touching that point." "Yet here's a spot," and he often found by the time the thing was going properly, that the item he had wished to hear was almost over: "We have lost best half of our affair." Then his daughter would go and fiddle with it: "She doth cut me off."

Shakespeare soon tired of the crystal set and acquired a valve set but, unfortunately, he did not get the shopman to explain its workings properly. ". . . a cunning instrument cased up, or being open, put into his hands that know no touch to tune the harmony."

He had difficulty with the wife, apparently, in fixing it up in the dining room: "Where is the best place to make our battery next?"

His set suffered from Morse: "Servile to all the skyey influences," and "fading." "The sound is going away." He seems to have overdone, too, the advice to keep the "earth" watered to ensure better reception: "The earth hath bubbles." His tuning continued bad: "Shifts

to strange efforts." He would get a few good notes of a baritone solo and then off the thing would go again.

"His big manly voice,  
Turning again towards childish treble, pipes,  
And whistles in his sound."

The poet's loudspeaker, it would appear, kept the neighbors awake at nights:

"O sleep, O gentle sleep,  
Nature's soft nurse, how I have frightened thee!"

In the last phase of his wireless activities the poet appears to have had great success. He was able to pick up almost any station nearly as quickly as the kids would shout its name: "Where France?" "Where Ireland?" "Where Spain?" "Where America?"

He even, it would appear ~~not~~ through to Russia: "Bosko chimuscho, Boblibindo Chicurmurcho."

We are sorry to observe, however, that the poet does not seem to have paid his license: "This will prove a brave kingdom to me where I shall have my music for nothing." And he seems to have been "done" in the batteries of the set he purchased.

"Master of a full poor cell."

In his later days Shakespeare seems to have got the post of Broadcasting Announcer:

"My office is to noice abroad," And  
"I from the Orient to the drooping West,  
Making the wind my post horse, still unfold,  
The acts commenced on this ball of earth."

The poet, apparently, had the usual announcer's difficulties with difficult words: "Which I with some unwillingness pronounce."

"I die pronouncing it."

Epictetus. D. O.

---

Brother—Look at the board, and I'll go through it again.

Hipwell—Hump! Another Houdini.

---

### True to Life

Sargent: "This is my latest picture. 'Builders at Work.' It's very realistic."

Barnett—"But they are not at work."

Sargent—"Yes; that's the realism!"

---

### HE SHOULD WORRY

"Are you the plumber?"

Yes mum."

"Well, see you exercise care wheen doing your work. All my floors are highly polished, and in perfecet condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slippin', mum. I've got nails in me boots!"



## THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

For the first time in three consecutive years Vancouver College will not be represented in the Provincial Finals of the Oratorical Contest. This in no way reflects on the efforts of Jack Steele, whom we all congratulate for his splendid address.

Jack unfortunately met stronger and more experienced opposition than either of his predecessors. Although Jack has had very little experience in oratory he drove home his points as clearly and with as much emphasis as any of his rivals.

To the winner Nathan Nemetz, representing Prince of Wales High School, we offer our best wishes for success in the Provincial Finals.

Jack chose for his subject: "The Peoples of Canada," and spoke as follows:—

It is not without emotion that a youth puts himself in the position of an observer of his people, and of the generations that have laid the foundations of the nationality which is his. It is not without emotion that he thinks of the bravery, the heroism and the vision of those who from out of the wilderness carved themselves a home and a country. It is not with human eyes that he may truly witness such a vision, he must rather see it through the lattices of his heart for love sheds light where intellect fails. With intellect and heart, however, we shall be best able to discover the character which has singled out the Canadian people to be the hope of the world.

In the forefront of this our consideration of the men and women who from the days of Hochelaga even unto this have added to our Canadian heritage let us mention with gratitude the names of Columbus, Cabot, Cartier and Champlain, doughy forerunners of the world's thought. Along the path laid out by them ran the foremost races of Europe to plant on the virgin soil of North America the

seeds of civilization, visioning against the giants of the forest and the snow-capped mountains a future which time did not deny them. Aided by a religion, encouraged by the pride of race, led on by the lure of the unknown they built better than they knew, and left us a nation to be a guarantee that liberty shall not fade from the earth.

The first people of Canada brought the charms of French idealism of chivalry and of faith into the every-day struggles of the pioneer. Their conflicts were with flesh and blood as well as with the implacable dark foes who, under the instruction of the French Jesuits were soon to bend their necks willingly to the yoke of Christ. Daring coureurs du bois roamed the woods and sailed the lakes, crossed the mountains and canoed the rivers. The missionaries brought the joy of Christian song into the silences of the forest. Fur traders and business men urged on their respective prospects in pursuit of gain, and the discoverer went far afield. Europe had projected her vision into America but with her vision she also projected her strife. The French and English found themselves face to face in conflicts they had hoped to avoid and forget. The struggle and the pain grew till it ended for ever on the Plains of Abraham. The Treaty of Paris settled the English supremacy of North America. In the light of the period the word supremacy was a bitter one, but when supremacy leads to betterment and peace it is not then supremacy but brotherhood. That this was to be the character of English supremacy was evidenced by the Quebec Act. Toleration and respect for creeds other



#### GRADE VI.

D. Buchan, V. Dewhirst, R. Holbech, J. Russell, S. Waram, J. Dineen, E. Pickering,  
W. Harcourt, M. Vignal  
C. Reeve, A. Connan, W. Clancey, H. Homewood, R. Cline, W. Mylett, L. Barnett,  
E. O'Sullivan, H. Lindsay, F. Mahoney  
C. Vaurs, W. Martin, A. Bessuelle, W. Ford, J. Koster, R. Belanger  
(Seated) G. Collins, B. Martin, D. Morin, P. Murphy, Rev. Br. Smith, A. Giroday, J. Griggs,  
M. Calkins, J. Wheatley  
(On ground) A. McMillan, L. Patterson, W. McDonagh, G. Weyenberg, J. Gilbert, G. Roberts

than our own—one of the finest characteristics of any people—had thus its beginning. For over ninety years after the Treaty of Paris clash and conflict, discord and strife filled the sky, but they were but the emotions of a people carving with effort the statue of liberty out of the rough block of intolerance. Discord resolved itself into harmony but unfortunately the harmony was delayed by the fact that the English and the French peoples were adherents of different creeds, and the intolerance of a past age still haunted their sincerity. The Angles of the Baltic were again striving for the mastery in a raw country. Was the story of government from the days of Alfred to those of the Georges to count for nothing in the settlement of Canada; was it possible that history from Clovis to Louis Quatorze was to afford no hope of settlement? Happily above the storm clouds arose the heads of men who were inheritors of the finest traditions in both races. A common culture bent their hands and hearts to the common task of bringing into existence a political compact under whose influence the peoples of all nations might realize their dream of happiness.

The Fathers of Confederation presented the flower of the Canadian people in their day. Incidentally many of them were native sons of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Two native sons were sent by Newfoundland. Others saw the light of life on the hills of Scotland and one of them drew his love of liberty from



#### GRADE VIII.

P. Heritage, A. McDonald, G. Cameron  
 D. Edmond, R. Skinner, C. Underwood, L. Lemon, J. Ritchie, J. McCready  
 R. Graham, F. Rhind, F. McDonald, H. Williams, L. Head, G. Clarke, A. Milner, M. McDowell  
 W. McNaughton, O. Walter, B. Owen-Jones, J. Greer, M. Roberts, E. Cline, L. Burke, J. Lipp  
 Rev. Br. J. C. Clutchker  
 (On ground) R. Fogarty, E. Felton, L. Sparks, W. Fogarty

Irish traditions. The French stood shoulder to shoulder with the English encouraging them as much by their loyalty and their generous compromise as by their initiative in the ways of progress and government. For over a hundred years they had dedicated to Canada their faith and their ardent temperament and through their social virtues they had made for themselves a home of peace. The British settlers and their children with no less eagerness had set their hands with success to agriculture and commerce, to education, to literature, as well as to the art of government. They brought gifts of skill, hardihood, tenacity and a love of fair play. Those of Scotch and Irish descent brought to Canada their imaginative powers, their religious sentiment and a love of home and the soil about it. They had prepared their hearts and hands for the work and with joy set themselves to carve out a future for their children. Each people offered its own proper gifts on the altar of nationhood. In all they numbered about four million. Four million culled from the races that had led the van of Christendom for many centuries. Among them were more Saxons than Alfred the Great had when he founded the English realm. There were more Celts than Brian had when he placed his foot upon the neck of Odin. There were more Normans than William had when he marched his victorious host along the shores of Falaise. They had the laws of St. Edward and of St. Louis, the Magna Charta and the Roman Code. They spoke the language of Shakespeare and of Bossuet. They copied the Constitution which Burke, and Somers, and Sidney and Sir Thomas More lived and died to secure and save. This was the composition of the Canadian people in the mid-nineteenth century and those were the instruments with which they wove the garment of liberty.

Nor did the Canadian people reach their full stature with the Confederation. Since that time the men of Northern Europe who have come to swell our population to nearly ten million brought to Canada much of her prosperity in mining, forestry, fisheries and in the skilled trades. To the Germans and mid-Europeans, the Ruthenians and the Ukrainians, Canada is indebted for the character of their industry, their thrift as well as for their law-abiding and tolerant virtues. From the Jewish people and from all immigrants who have come to value Canadian citizenship and Canadian opportunities Canada has borrowed some of the natural virtues which are today helping to earn for Canada international appreciation. Today the people of Canada may be broadly divided into two classes: native Canadians and settlers from portions of the British Empire amounting to 88.87% and peoples of other nations numbering 11.13% of the population. No race supremacy exists but each and every national element counts in the composition of the national character. It is now generally conceded that the character of the Canadian people is marked by a high civic morality and a fearless administration of justice. It is one blessed by the influences of religion and the conservative tone of the press. It is ennobled by the freedom of learning and the high sense of international relations.

And if it be asked whether the Canadian people have manifested a unified national spirit we can without hesitation answer in the affirmative. In proof of the soul that is beating within the body politic of

Canada come with me in spirit a thousand miles up the mighty St. Lawrence, a thousand miles along the Great Lakes, a thousand miles across the prairie, and a thousand miles across the mightiest mountain ranges. This is in all a stretch of 4,000 miles. All along that vast line a nation of ten million stands shoulder to shoulder with a nation of 110 million, in peace and in possession of herself. The ten million people have not been lured by the wealth of the 110 million to the south of them, nor have they betrayed their allegiance one jot or tittle during all the years of Canadian political history. There Canada has stood resolutely without a wall or a fortress, winning for herself from her neighbor higher respect and admiration as the years pass and the crises come and go.

And did not the Canadian people show themselves to be of one heart and mind in the Great War? Into this great combat the Canadian people sent their rugged strength and clean-cut initiative. Behind the grave faces of her sons stood the indomitable will of the people, moving 600,000 of Canada's best into the fight for liberty. Not only did they fight fearlessly but they fought gloriously and effectively. This was well demonstrated by the 160,000 decorations won on all fields of battel. More amply was it proven by the roll of 220,000 of her sons dead or wounded who paid the highest price for the heritage which was theirs. This is not the record of a heterogeneous people. This is the story of a people with one great palpitating heart.

In peace as well as in war the Canadian people daily manifest the true spirit of Nationhood. And in this respect the Canadian's love



VANCOUVER COLLEGE WELCOMES ARCHBISHOPS AND HIERARCHY



**GRADE SEVEN**

B. King, H. Dugdale, B. Lang, R. Alexander, J. Murphy, R. Hewer, H. Tweddle, J. McCready, E. Gudewill, J. Kennedy, V. Gordon, H. Thompson, N. McDonald, E. Barker, J. Gorman, J. McDonald, P. Keen, T. Jarvis, C. Cody, C. McKinnon, F. Sculion, D. McDermot, M. Allen G. McCarrigle, M. McCleary, F. Cudhapp, L. Wentz, R. Bishop, W. Street, M. Cosgrove, H. Bouchard, T. O'Sullivan, F. Hindle, G. Holdsworth, J. Pitman, C. Larin, C. Gilbert, J. Morgan, D. Klonitz, F. Mace, W. Gormley, R. McKown, E. McIorg, G. McDonald, R. Goodheart (Seated) W. Half, T. Eakins, W. Woodman, J. Holdsworth, J. Pitman, A. Boucher, R. Breen, A. Spiller, R. Underhill, H. McDermid, C. Burke, B. Dean (On ground) S. Adams, J. Davies, D. Tuck, J. Power, F. Spiller, R. Underhill, H. McDermid, C. Burke, B. Dean

for education and the opportunities for its pursuit is perhaps one of the most inspiring.

At the time of the Confederation 20% of the population were illiterate. Fifty years later, although in the meantime the population had doubled itself, illiteracy had been lowered to the average of 5.1%. The children between the years of 10 to 14 contained in this 5.1% were found to be but illiterate to an average of 2%. In 1925 six of the nine Provinces had Provincial Universities. There are to-day twenty-three universities in Canada and 85 colleges, whilst the public and private high schools and grade schools are numbered in thousands throughout the land.

Nor should we fail to point out the deep sense of religion which is characteristic of the Canadian people. We have a confirmation of that statement in the census of 1921. Herein it may be found that only  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1% (one half of one per cent.) of the population is atheistic, pagan or without religion. In this may be found the reason for the low crime level of Canadians, which at present is represented at 289 per one hundred thousand of the population.

Finally it is encouraging to know that of the 150,000 people who came to Canada in the decade 1911 to 1921 the splendid character of the incomers was demonstrated by the fact that one third of them went into rural districts instead of into cities. With the accomplishment of the more prosaic duties of bread-winning and town-building, the people are gradually finding their places in the profession of the Arts and Sciences. Canada's sons and her daughters are catching with both brush and pen the charm of the Canadian Landscapes. Many of her young men are entering into the ways of international politics with success, and distinction. Measured by any standard the people who do such things are people of culture and of intelligence, whose courage both moral and physical and whose personal devotion to duty and to the things that count must merit universal admiration.

Thus according to their abilities and to their patriotism our forefathers built for us the free country we enjoy. They cleared the paths and they pointed the way. It is a joy to know that the people of Canada today realize in the field of ultimate achievement the visions their Fathers dreamt, the ideals for which they toiled.

Then let us be strong and united  
One country—one flag for us all.  
United, our strength will be freedom,  
Divided, we each of us fall.

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### Illustration

Teacher—Johnny, what denotes a break in a sentence?

Johnny—A dash, sir.

Teacher—That is right; now give me an illustration.

Johnny—The prisoner made a dash for liberty.

## SENIOR MATRIC

Averages—1. J. Sargent; 2. R. Fladgate; 3. E. Aiello.  
Literature—1. J. Sargent; 2. G. Stobbs; 3. E. Gladstone.  
Essay—1. J. Sargent and E. Gladstone; 2. G. Lyons.  
Algebra—1. R. Fladgate; 2. J. Sargent; 3. C. Tedlock.  
Geometry—1. R. Fladgate; 2. J. Sargent; 3. G. Lyons.  
Latin Grammar—1. C. Tedlock; 2. R. Fladgate, E. Aiello.  
Latin Authors—1. E. Aiello; 2. R. Fladgate; 3. W. Clarke.  
French Grammar—1. R. Fladgate and E. Gladstone; 2. J. Sargent; 3. A. Turgeon.  
French Authors—1. J. Sargent; 2. A. Turgeon; 3. R. Fladgate.  
Physics—1. J. Sargent; 2. E. Aiello; 3. N. Corker.  
Chemistry—1. R. Fladgate; 2. B. Anderson; 3. E. Aiello.  
History—1. W. Clarke; 2. J. Sargent; 3. C. Tedlock.  
Trigonometry—1. E. Aiello; 2. R. Fladgate; 3. J. Sargent.

## JUNIOR MATRIC RESULTS

Averages—1. A. Ishivara; 2. R. Johnston; 3. G. Barnett; 4. J. Steele.  
5. E. Costello.  
Literature—1. J. Eakins; 2. H. Weeks; 3. J. Haddad.  
Essay—1. G. Barnett; 2. H. Weeks; 3. E. Costello.  
Algebra—1. R. Johnston; 2. A. Ishivara; 3. G. Barnett.  
Geometry—1. G. Barnett; 2. E. Costello; 3. R. Johnston.  
Latin Grammar—1. A. Ishivara; 2. J. Haddad; 3. H. Weeks.  
Latin Authors—1. H. Weeks; 2. P. Sharp; 3. A. Ishivara.  
French Authors—1. G. Paris; 2. R. Johnston; 3. J. Haddad.  
French Grammar—1. G. Paris; 2. H. Weeks; 3. R. Johnston.  
Geography—1. G. Barnett.  
Physics—1. A. Ishivara; 2. J. Steele; 3. G. Barnett and C. Graham.  
Chemistry—1. R. Johnston; 2. J. Steele; 3. A. Ishivara.  
History—1. E. Costello; 2. G. Barnett; 3. R. Johnston and J. Haddad.

## SECOND YEAR

Leaders: W. Castleton, W. Lynott, S. Alexander, R. Sidaway,  
P. Whelan.

Religion—W. Lynott, G. McMillan, P. Whelan, F. Smith, E. Macaulay.  
English Literature—W. Lynott, W. Castleton, R. Sidaway, A. Hall,  
P. Whelan.  
Essay—R. Sidaway, E. Macaulay, P. Cantwell, G. McMillan, H. O'Hagan.  
Arithmetic—S. Alexander, P. Whelan, G. McMillan, R. Sidaway, J. Barry.  
Algebra—A. Hall, H. O'Hagan, W. Lynott, S. Alexander, P. Whelan,  
J. Barry.  
Geometry—W. Castleton, G. Cahill, H. O'Hagan, W. Lynott, P. Whelan.  
Latin—W. Castleton, E. McCallum, W. Lynott, H. O'Hagan, R. Sidaway.  
French—W. Lynott, R. Sidaway, W. Castleton, P. Cantwell, E. Macaulay, H. O'Hagan.

Chemistry—S. Alexander, W. Lynott, J. Greer, J. Forster, H. Stewart.

Physics—S. Alexander, W. Kenyon, J. Greer, G. McMillan, B. Reynolds.

History—W. Castleton, R. Sidaway, P. Whelan, W. Lynott, G. McMillan, P. Cantwell.



T. McNiff, J. Blake, P. Whetham, T. Rooney, M. Gregory, J. McCarthy, N. Neville  
E. Leonard, J. Gireday, R. Pierpont, W. Costello, E. Adams, R. McKee, E. Levesque,  
T. O'Flaherty, G. Cullen

J. Kennedy, W. Klauer, J. Crooks, F. Yehle, N. Burgoyne, W. Wainwright

J. Ringwood, J. Hipwell, M. Labelle, W. Sargent, F. Barry, J. Balfour, R. Clarke  
E. Hotsman, N. Pallesen, J. McDougall, J. Bruce, Br. Murtagh, H. Christian, S. Rogers  
E. Loughran, J. Keating  
T. McCarry, D. Vaughan-Smith.

## FIRST YEAR

Class Leaders: W. Sargent, F. Yehle, F. Barry,  
T. McCarry, N. Neville

Religion—F. Yehle, W. Sargent, E. Loughran, T. Rooney, T. McCarry, T. McNiff.

English Literature—W. Sargent, N. Pallesen, F. Yehle, D. Vaughan-Smith, E. Loughran, F. Barry.

Essay—D. Vaughan-Smith, W. Sargent, F. Barry, J. McCarthy, P. Whetham.

Arithmetic—F. Barry, W. Sargent, T. McCarry, F. Yehle, N. Neville.

Algebra—W. Sargent, F. Barry, F. Yehle, T. McCarry, W. Wainwright, S. Rogers.  
Geometry—T. McCarry, W. Sargent, N. Neville, J. Blake, D. Smith.  
Latin—W. Sargent, J. McDougal, F. Yehle, T. McCarry, F. Yehle, T. Rooney.  
French—F. Yehle, F. Barry, J. Giroday, D. Smith, J. McDougal.  
History—F. Yehle, N. Neville, W. Sargent, E. Loughran, W. Costello.  
Science—H. Christian, E. Levesque, W. Costello, S. Rogers, J. Hippwell.  
Drawing—R. McKee, W. Sargent, S. Rogers, M. Gregory, H. Christian.

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## GRAMMAR GRADE

### Class Leaders

Grade Eight—F. Grimshaw, L. Turner, E. Felton, M. Roberts, J. Greer.  
Grade Seven—T. Jarvis, F. Spiller, W. Street, L. Wentz, J. Holdsworth.  
Grade Six—C. Nash, R. Cline, C. Reeve, G. Collins, W. McDonagh.  
Grade Five—N. Bourassa, K. Morton, G. McDonald, H. Filion, F. Hoad.  
Grade Four—P. Dalton, H. Koster, B. Donovan, F. Fitzjames, C. Ainsworth.  
Grade Three—M. Belanger, J. Walcutt, R. Verral, J. Walsh.

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## THE EASTER VACATIONS.

For three long weary months we awaited them—and then they came. Now they are a thing of the past; nevertheless all V. C. students, both boarders and day-boys, especially boarders, are one in the opinion that the 1929 Easter Vacations were gloriously successful and that they will be remembered for a long time to come. Isn't that right, Sunshine?

As for the day-boys, their leisure served them well. Apart from short excursions and journeys to places close to Vancouver most of them enjoyed themselves at home. Some, of course, ventured farther in pursuit of pleasure. For instance, Hector Stewart betook himself to the so-called sunny south, the land of orange blossoms and sunshine, etc. Although school has now been in session for three weeks he is still resting peacefully, that is if Hec. ever could rest peacefully, in and around Long Beach, California.

All of the boarders who did not live at too great a distance, went home. Whenever a V. C. boarder leaves for home, or is at home, it is a forgone conclusion that he has a pleasant and amusing time. We need, therefore, say no more about the home journeying boarders. Those who could not get home either remained at the college or visited friends or relatives in Vancouver or neighboring cities. And of these, every one, without a single exception, reports having spent a wonderful holiday.

With many away and even more out of touch with the school, it was rather difficult to arrange any functions for the entire college during the vacation. However, Brother Murtagh succeeded in hiring

the Arena on two occasions, much to the pleasure and profitable enjoyment of all the V. C. lads that attended. Moreover, one day was spent by a large number of boarders, mainly Juniors, in exploring the vastness of Capilano.

Usually this time of the year is characterized by a pestilence commonly known as "spring fever." On the contrary, there is, at the present time, little or no sign of it. The boys are rather, indeed, in the midst of strenuous preparations for the not-far-off final exams. This healthy condition can be attributed, no doubt, to the beneficial effects of the Easter holiday, which all of us so much enjoyed.

Jack Sargent, '29.

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### A GRAIN ELEVATOR

We, Canadians, know the supreme utility of grain elevators, which store in Canada, the world's largest supply of the most extensively used foodstuff. The products of grain are foremost in the domestic list of every household. The use of the grain elevator as we know is to collect our enormous supply of grain at convenient shipping points. Many of them dot the landscape of the prairies reminding one of the windmills of Holland.

There is a fantastic beauty about the grain elevators. They are the granaries of the adjoining country, gathering in the golden grain and sheltering it from the approaching winter blasts.

A day spent at a grain elevator is one of interest and a source of much educational profit. The grain cars are lifted up bodily, and the grain is poured through a large funnel into little trucks of the type used for dumping. These carry it to the bins where it remains until the time of further shipping. On going up an elevator it is possible to see an endless chain of buckets taking the grain from the bins and depositing it in the hold of a ship.

At grain terminals such as Fort William, Port Arthur, Vancouver and Churchill on Hudson Bay huge concrete grain elevators are erected, where the grain arriving from the prairies can be stored for long periods awaiting ocean transportation to foreign markets. This easy access to ocean transportation is invaluable to Canada, as a country without suitable ports is hardly considered in the hustle and bustle of trade in this century.

E. Adams, '31.

# PROGRAMME



## Sixth Annual Entertainment and Dramatic Presentation



Vancouver Theatre,  
Monday Evening, April 29th, 1929



### PART I.

O CANADA.....	{	Orchestra
OVERTURE .....		
BLOW, BUGLE BLOW!.....		Choral Class
DANNY BOY.....		Choral Class
GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.....		Class
CLUB SWINGING .....		Class
GRANDA'S FALALA.....		Class
MINUET .....		Class
CORNET SOLO—Lost Chord.....		Douglas Gibbens
ROSE OF PICARDY.....	{	Orchestra
NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS.....		

# PROGRAMME



## PART II.

# "The Merchant of Venice"

By Shakespeare



## DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

DUKE OF VENICE	Jacques Giroday
ANTONIO	Everett Costello
BASSANIO	John Sargent
SALANIO	Paul Sharpe
SALARINO	Harold Weeks
GRATIANO	John Haddad
SALERIO	Ronald Sidaway
LORENZO	Wilfred Costello
SHYLOCK	Peter Heritage
TUBAL	William Klauer
LAUNCELOT	Edward Gladstone
GOBBO	Ray Kelly
LEONARDO	Clifford Tedlock
BALTHASAR	Garland Lyons
PORTIA	Rex Johnson
NERISSA	Edward Barker
JESSICA	Ronald Graham
MAGNIFICOES	Bruce Anderson, Halley Tweedle, Geo. Barnett, Warren Clarke, Dan. McDougal, Robert Pierpont, Andrew Storrs.
SOLDIERS	Thomas McNiff, Charles Graham
CLERK	Jack Steele
MESSENGER	Nigel Morgan



**SECOND YEAR 1922-23**

C. Elgood, S. Moersh, R. Sidaway, I. Greer, W. McKee, R. Burns, W. Castleton, E. Macanay, P. McAuley, P. Cantwell, J. Nicolson, E. McCallum, G. Cahill, J. Doyle, R. Mather, J. Barry, B. Nash, J. Connick, A. Jайл, B. Reynolds, J. Reid, W. Kenyon, J. Forster, H. O'Hagan, Rev. Br. Power, W. Lynott, G. McMillan, R. Brooks, F. Smith.

## TURNER VALLEY

Forty miles to the south of Calgary is a valley which is destined to become one of the richest in the world. It is Turner Valley which is the largest oil field in Canada and promises to become very soon one of the largest in America.

A quarter of a century ago this wonderful and picturesque valley was the grazing ground for thousands of cattle. Today it is the scene of numberless oil wells and two thriving towns.

It was not until 1903 that there was any evidence of the presence of liquid gold in Turner Valley. It was not investigated, however, as the people with the exception of a few men such as D. W. Dingman and W. S. Herron were too sceptical.

Before the war a boom started. Many companies were floated some unscrupulously, and wells were drilled. This period of activity was ended by the World War when all turned towards the more pressing problem in Europe.

In 1926 the Royalite company which is controlled by the Imperial Oil brought in the biggest naphtha gusher in the world, Royalite No. 4. This gigantic company now owns or controls over half of the field. Following this strike interest was again focussed on the little valley nine miles long and four wide. This interest was purely local, however, as the outside markets were not interested in a field not yet proven. Soon Calgary was unable to support new companies and the boom died down.

Once more interest was revived in 1928. Several new wells blew in and capital from Canada and the United States was attracted. The result of this was an inrush of capital from all sides and now several companies are controlled by shareholders hundreds and thousands of miles away. Calgary oils are quoted on the New York Stock Exchange and most of the other exchanges in Canada and the United States.

The structure of Turner Valley is described by geologists as an immense deposit buried under two thousand feet of limestone and shale. The oil is contained in this stratum and must be reached by wells thousands of feet deep.

In appearance Turner Valley is just a part of the foothills. Passing through the little town of Black Diamond you see far to the south several wells including Home No. 1, one of the recent gushers owned by Vancouver people. Directly in front of you lies the Royalite Scrubbing Plant where the natural gas is cleansed for use in Calgary. Thence the oil is also pumped through a pipe line to the large refinery in Calgary. In all directions from this is a vast panorama of rolling country thickly dotted with derricks and enormous flares. Millions of cubic feet of gas are burned daily in the valley at these gigantic flames, the reflection from the clouds at night being plainly visible from Calgary.

Turner Valley is still in its infancy. Wells are being "spudded in" every week and experiments are being made in surrounding valleys. It is not hard to vision the time when this field will rival those of the United States and will supply the British Empire with oil and its products that she must now import.

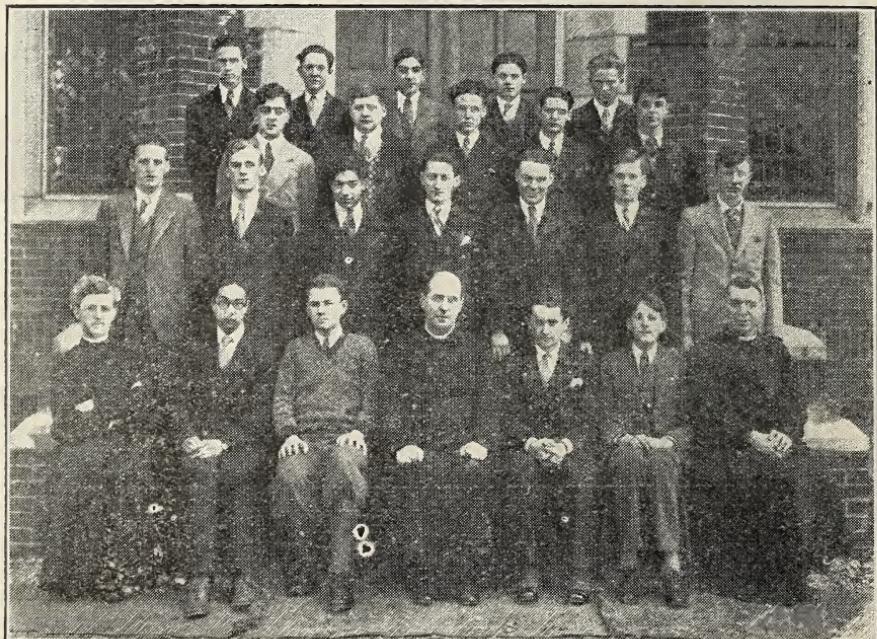
R. Burns, '30.

## THE DEVELOPMENT OF AIR MAIL

Before the development of air mail systems, all letters and parcels were transported by automobile, railroad or steamship. The high-powered, speeding mail busses and the rushing express furnished a very efficient means of mail carrying; the slow moving steamship plowing her way across the tumbling waters, her hold full of mail for distant lands, took too much time to accomplish her purpose. Mail arriving by automobile and railroad piled up, awaiting a ship to take it across the seas. Time elapsed while the mail was en route and still more time passed before a reply was received.

The telegraph and wireless were effective means of long distance communication but high operating costs reduced the advantages these possessed over other methods. Almost all messages were written in code to save expense and misinterpretation caused much delay and expense. Messages not written in code were all, of necessity, very brief, and oftentimes contained insufficient matter to ensure the best results. Modern business demanded a more efficient system than that which either the telegraph or the wireless could supply. What is more natural than that, in this need, business should stretch out her pleading hands to her only apparent hope, the airplane.

To the present day reader, the transport of mail by airplane, no doubt, seems today a commonplace occurrence, but the machines of



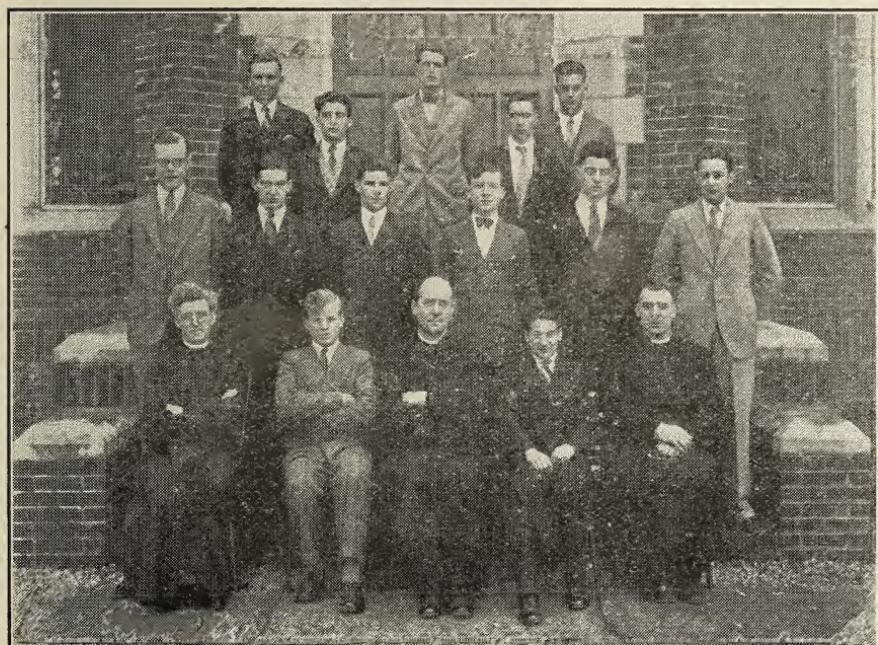
JUNIOR MATRICULATION 1928-29

H. Weeks, P. Sharpe, H. Humphries, D. McDougall, G. Barnett  
J. Haddad, P. Biggins, H. Horsman, E. Costello, A. Storrs  
C. McCleery, R. Allen, S. Zarrelli, C. Graham, C. Raftrey, J. Steele, R. Kelly  
(Seated) Rev. Br. Lannon, A. Ishivara, J. Eakins, Rev. Br. Doyle, P. Paris, R. Johnston  
Rev. Br. Coleman

early days were not so fast nor so reliable as they are now. Many difficulties had to be overcome. First, the airplane was an expensive machine to manufacture and a great deal of time was required for its construction. The initial cost was a small item compared to expense of maintenance and operation. Fuel and parts were costly, engines soon wore out, airplanes needed constant attention, and trained pilots and mechanics were scarce. Many accidents occurred intimidating capitalists to such an extent that they would invest no money in any scheme in which airplanes were concerned. They feared the terrible risk involved.

A few men, however, saw the vast possibilities of aerial mail carrying and set to work to overcome the impeding factors. Gradually their efforts bore fruit. Airplanes were greatly reduced in price and manufacturing methods were speeded up until huge numbers of machines were produced in much less time than formerly. New and less costly methods for making parts and fuels were discovered; engines became more dependable and endurable; schools for training pilots, mechanics and engineers were established. The tremendous successes of the new machines, and the impetus the manufacturers manifested in airplane building convinced promoters, and money-lenders and the necessary capital was assured. Landing grounds and air-dromes were established and air routes were planned and developed. The world had passed on to the air mail age.

To-day there are many airplane mail carrying routes, some spon-



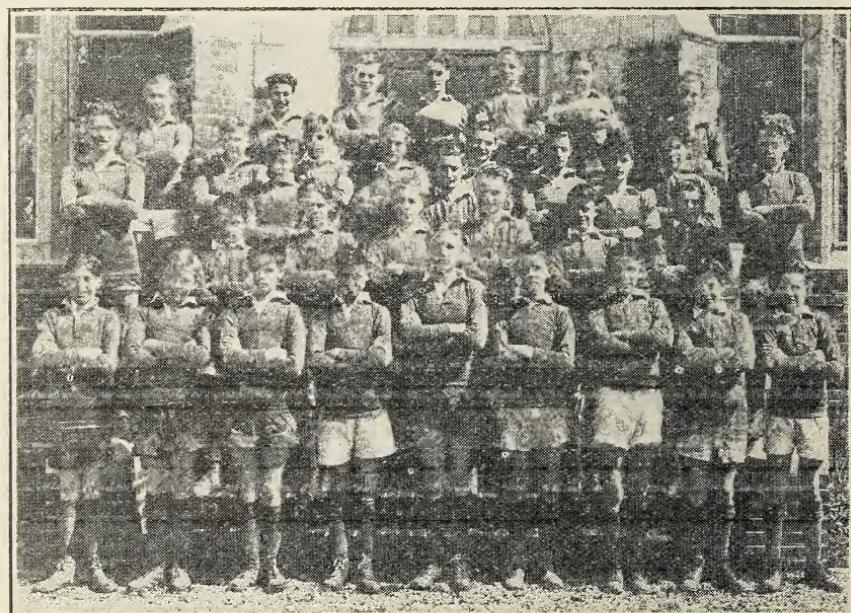
**SENIOR MATRICULATION 1928-1929**

M. McGregor, C. Tedlock, A. Macaulay, B. Anderson, N. Corker  
R. Fladgate, G. Stobbs, A. Turgeon, E. Gladstone, W. Clarke, J. Sargent  
(Seated) Rev. Br. Lannon, G. Lyons, Rev. Br. Doyle, E. Aiello, Rev. Br. Coleman

sored by the government and others by private companies. The United States has been the leader of the air mail service but many countries of Europe are close behind. England has advanced rapidly and now holds second place. She operates many mail routes; some extending far inland on the continent and is perhaps the best equipped of all countries. Most of her planes, landing fields and airdromes are constructed on a liberal scale and are maintained in accordance with the strictest ideals of safety and efficiency. France, Germany and Italy have also contributed much to the advancement of the air mail system. All three countries operate many air mail routes and are constantly increasing the number. The fact that the industry is on the increase and that nearly all companies show good returns is evidence of the successful nature of the air mail project.

There is a romantic angle to the development of the air mail. What a thrill most of us experience when we hear the steady drone of an aero engine and look up to spot a tiny mail plane winging its serene way through the ethereal blue of the sky. We know that the plane is much larger than it appears and that perhaps it is carrying a ton of mail. We wonder if the pilot can see us and what his sensations are when he finds himself all alone up there amid the eternal silence of the skies.

And what of the future? What of the day when we shall stand on the seashore and watch some huge creation of man's mind come



#### RUGBY TEAMS 1928-29

E. Aiello, J. Steele, B. Reynolds, R. Sidaway, J. Sargent  
W. Klauer, P. Biggins, J. Blake, R. Pierpont, E. Costello, W. Costello, S. Zarelli  
B. Nash, R. Kelly, C. Graham, A. Storrs, J. Hippwell  
G. Paris, G. Cullen, C. Elgood, C. Raftery, J. Balfour, W. Lynott  
J. McDougal, N. Pallesen, W. Sargent, J. Keating, F. Yehle, R. Clark, J. Bruce, E. Horsman  
S. Rogers

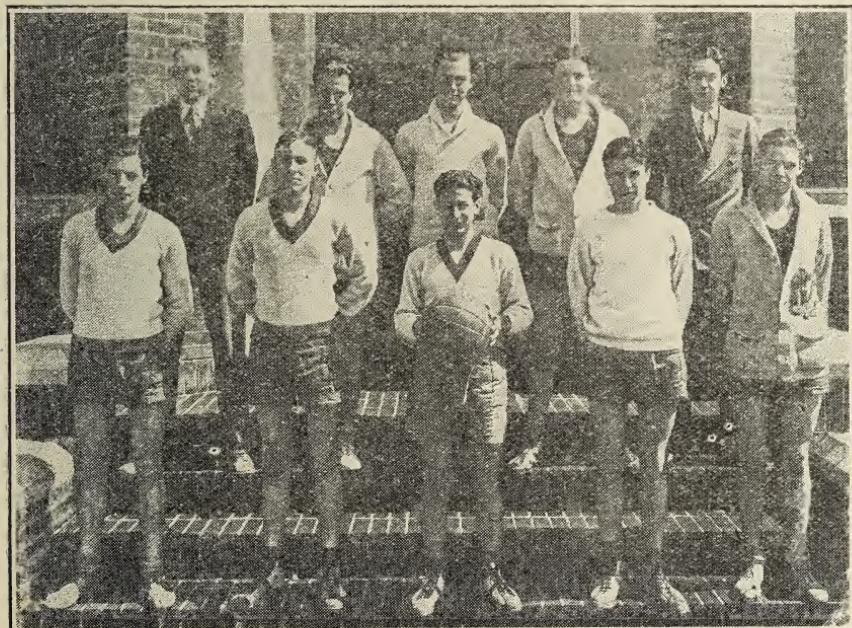
speeding toward the lands, high above the waste of heaving waters, freighted with products and tidings from the Orient. G. Stobbs.

## ATHLETICS

The College being admitted into Vancouver Inter-High Athletic Association school games were given a greater impetus than ever during the current year. The fall term found sixty wearers of the purple and gold upholding the honours of V. C. in Intermediate, Junior and Bantam rugby circles. The Intermediate team tied for league lead but lost the play-off to South Vancouver with the score 7 to 3.

September and early October were given to a tennis tournament. Some splendid play was turned in by many of the competitors and it was only after a gruelling struggle that R. Sidaway and J. King disposed of such formidable opponents as E. Aiello and J. Sargent. John King won the Lisle Fraser Cup, emblematic of the College Championship, by defeating Sidaway in the Finals.

Senior and Junior teams entered the Inter-High basketball league. The splendid V. A. C. gymnasium was at their disposal for practices and games. It was V. C.'s first year in competitive basketball and considering this the teams did good work and a splendid foundation has been made for future work. Three teams were entered in the High School soccer leagues but owing to the inclement weather the league schedule had to be abandoned for a knock-out series. In these



BASKETBALL 1929

R. Burns, R. Pierpont, T. Rooney, D. McDougall, J. Sargent  
W. Costello, F. Yehle, A. Aiello, M. Gregory, E. Costello

series V. C. showed fine soccer. The Junior team reached the semi-finals of their division.

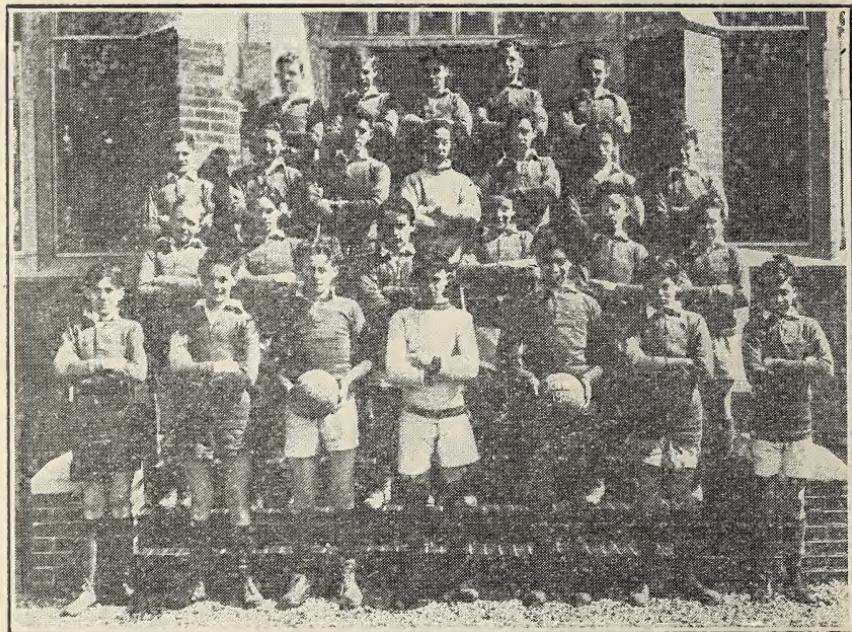
During these days of sunshine the campus is far from being inert. Baseball is in full swing and in a short time a number of intra-mural leagues will be occupying the interest of the horsehide fans.

From September to Christmas a number of Grade School teams were engaged in an exciting, well contested, intra-mural soccer league. The brand of football played by these youngsters augurs well for future V. C. teams.

During the rugby season there was a continuous cry from our senior stalwart athletes for Canadian rugby. At the time it was impossible to accede to their earnest pleadings but it is to be hoped that circumstances may be such at the start of the next school year that the Canadian game may be the head-liner among V. C. sports.

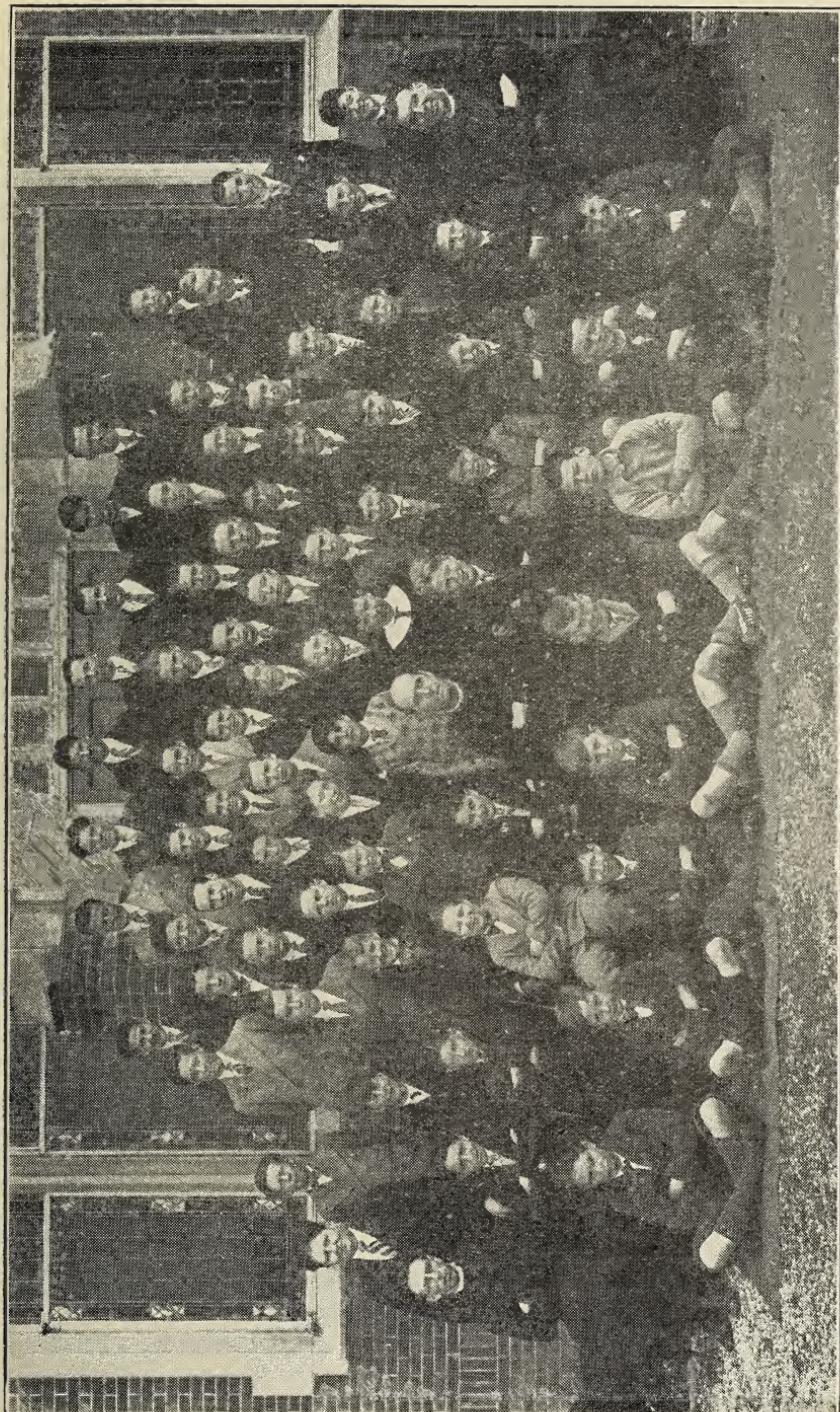
Ice hockey and track will also be among the major sports at the College in the coming year.

Over sixty high school boys took part in the rugby games from September to December. Thirty-two entered the tennis tournament held after school opened. Twenty reported for basketball practices, and about forty students were entered in the soccer leagues.



FOOTBALL TEAMS 1928-29

J. Steele, J. Blake, B. Reynolds, R. Sidaway, H. Horsman,  
H. Christian, C. Graham, J. Giroday, A. Ishivara, J. Sargent, J. McCarthy, J. Balfour  
N. Pallesen, G. Cullen, G. Paris, J. Bruce, R. Clarke, S. Rogers,  
J. McDougall, W. Sargent, J. Hipwell, J. Keating, S. Zarrelli, E. Horsman, C. Cruchley



RESIDENT STUDENTS 1928-29

## RESIDENT STUDENTS 1928-29.

Emilio Aiello, Fernie, B. C.  
George Barnett, Nelson, B. C.  
Leo Barnett, Nelson, B. C.  
Richard Burns, Calgary, Alta.  
John Cody, Dawson, Y. T.  
Frank Cody, Dawson, Y. T.  
William Cody, Dawson, Y. T.  
Gordon Collins, Vancouver, B. C.  
Harry Christian, Moyie, B. C.  
Everett Costello, Calgary, Alta.  
Wilfred Costello, Calgary, Alta.  
John Connick, Fernie, B. C.  
John Craddock, Pender Island  
Alan Clarke, Vancouver, B. C.  
Eric Clarke, Vancouver, B. C.  
Barry Dean, Vancouver, B. C.  
Robert Dean, Vancouver, B. C.  
Patrick Dalton, Merritt, B. C.  
Neil Earl, Edmonton, Alta.  
Donald Emond, Lumberton, B. C.  
Harry Filion, Vancouver, B. C.  
Ernest Felton, Ladysmith, B. C.  
William Ford, Vancouver, B. C.  
Ronald Graham, Vancouver, B. C.  
Quentin Gagne, Kamloops, B. C.  
Fraser Grimshaw, Fairview, Alberta.  
Mark Gregory, Princeton, B. C.  
Joseph Holdsworth, Calgary, Alberta.  
Leslie Head, Vancouver, B. C.  
George Hulseizer, Vancouver,  
    B. C.  
Harry Koster, Cariboo District,  
    B. C.  
John Koster, Cariboo District,  
    B. C.  
James Keeley, Nelson, B. C.  
William Klauer, Fernie, B. C.  
Eugene Kennedy, Cranbrook,  
    B. C.  
William Lindsay, Vancouver,  
    B. C.  
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Fred. Mahoney, Vancouver, B. C.  
William Martin, Vancouver, B. C.  
Brian Martin, Vancouver, B. C.  
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Henry Williams, Seattle, Wash.  
Laurence Williams, Seattle,  
    Wash.  
William Woodman, Vancouver,  
    B. C.  
Oscar Walter, Gabriola Island.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Thanks to the beautiful flowers presented by Mrs. (Dr.) Nash and Francis, as well as by Mrs. Conrad and Douglas, the College altar bore a very devotional and artistic appearance during Easter-tide, Br. Hunt having utilized to the utmost the gifts of these kind and thoughtful friends. We feel sure their interest in the beauty of God's house will merit for the donors an abundant share of His choicest graces and blessings.

The resident students wish to record in the columns of this issue of the V. C. Review their heartiest appreciation of the surprise treat tendered them by Mrs. Walsh, Nanton Ave. The knowledge that her generous act was thoroughly enjoyed by "the boarders" will be the greatest pleasure of the good lady responsible for the treat.

---

## CLASS NOTES

### Senior Matric

Time is flying so rapidly towards examination days, that naught but students wrestling with the difficulties of a mathematical puzzle or balancing a chemistry equation is apparent in this classroom.

Since Christmas we have lost one of our classmates in the person of Norman Morrison, who has been very ill. We trust that before long he will be restored to perfect health.

Though our studies are demanding much of our time, we are doing our share in the Ad and Ticket Campaign.

With resolute determination we are going to ring down the curtain for 1929 with a tip-top record.

Now, all together boys—one—two—three—Senior Matric.

"Yes, you bet."

G. Lyons.

---

## FIRST YEAR

With the passing of the Easter exams and holidays, First Year embarks on the third and last term with great hopes. In the Easter exams Bill Sargent of artistic fame has taken the lead, while following come F. Yehle as second and in order F. Barry, T. McCarry and N. Neville, respectively.

The subject of greatest interest at present is the Ad Campaign and Ticket Sale, both of which are being heartily supported by First Year salesmen. Our greatest booster so far in the campaign is Bob Clarke, who is leading the First Year salesmen with a fine total.

The class to date has the second largest average and is very high up in the totals. With such workers in the class, all First Year has high hopes of winning, while the Ticket Sale will only be an added incentive.

Keep it up, boys, and keep the old flag flying.

—N.P.

## SECOND YEAR.

As usual Second Year is the scene of bustling activity for not only is she in a hurry to reach the summer holidays but also everybody is anxious to pass his examination. The ad campaign also claims our attention and we are among the leaders again as usual.

The final examination takes on a much graver aspect and the countenances of Bros. Power and Murtagh light up with joy when they see the boys taking all their books home every night. But better still every book is used at home and our teachers can claim our undivided attention at all times. Even the firemen practicing on the street are unable to distract us from the eccentricities of French Chemistry or what have you.

Despite a large number of absentees the Easter Examination results were very favorable. Bill Castleton gained a hard earned victory, while Bill Lynott continued to hold down second place. Ronald Sidaway showed the result of constant study by coming third.

The ad campaign brings many members of the class to the fore, Pete McGuire, Bill Castleton and Bill McKee, etc., are busily engaged canvassing the business districts, and with the co-operation of the remainder of the boys we hope to be in the lead when the campaign closes.

R. Burns, '30.

---

### A REMINDER

The final term of the school year is already well under way. Time presses and many, who some months ago, found it travelling at a painfully slow pace, now begin to find it progressing at a startlingly accelerated one. It has been well remarked that many frequently complain of the scarcity of time and yet can be heard likewise to lament how often it hangs upon their hands—a strange inconsistency, forsooth! Minutes now began to be valued. Was it not Napoleon who said: "These Austrians know not the value of minutes" Napoleon himself, did, and in consequence "struck quick and struck hard." Two months of steady work will count for much and by a wise use of them, laggards and procrastinators can yet make amends for previous hours wasted. Even of greater value will they be to those, who have worked consistently and conscientiously since the beginning of the school year. He that runs against time has an antagonist not subject to casualties.

---

### Quite Unnecessary.

The horseman stopped at a wayside inn and dismounting, he threw the reins to little Jimmy, who was standing near, saying:

"Here, my boy, just hold this horse while I go in here."

Jimmy was not enthusiastic, so he said: "Will he bite, sir?"

"No," was the answer.

"Does he kick, sir?"

"No, my boy."

"Will he run away?"

"No."

"Then," asked Jimmy, "what on earth do you want him held for?"

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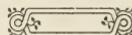
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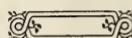
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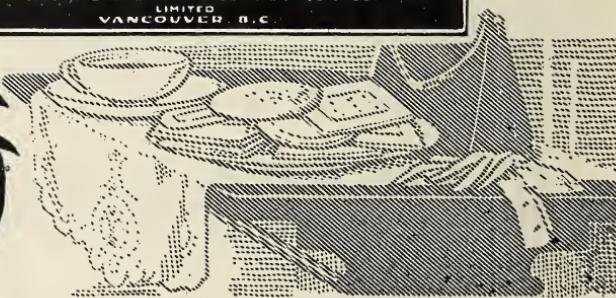
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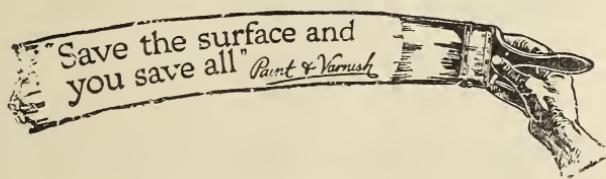
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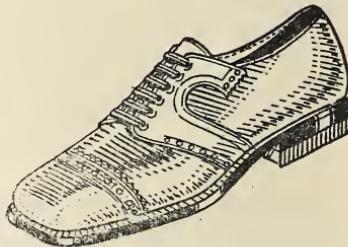
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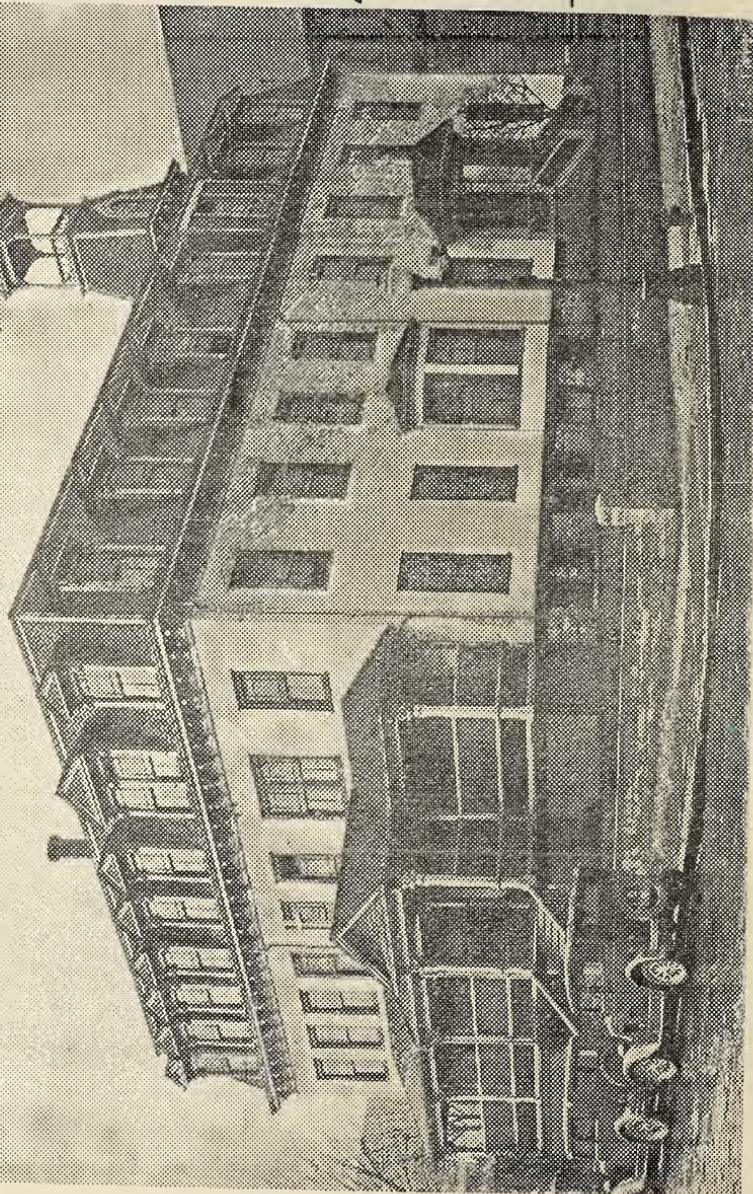
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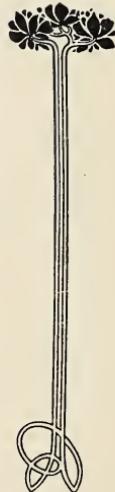
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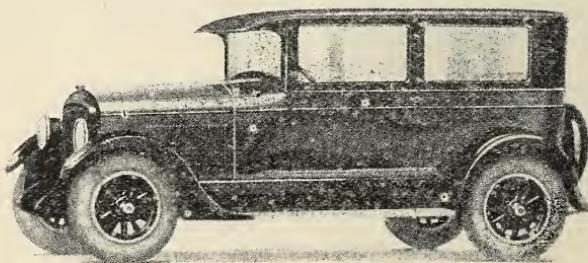
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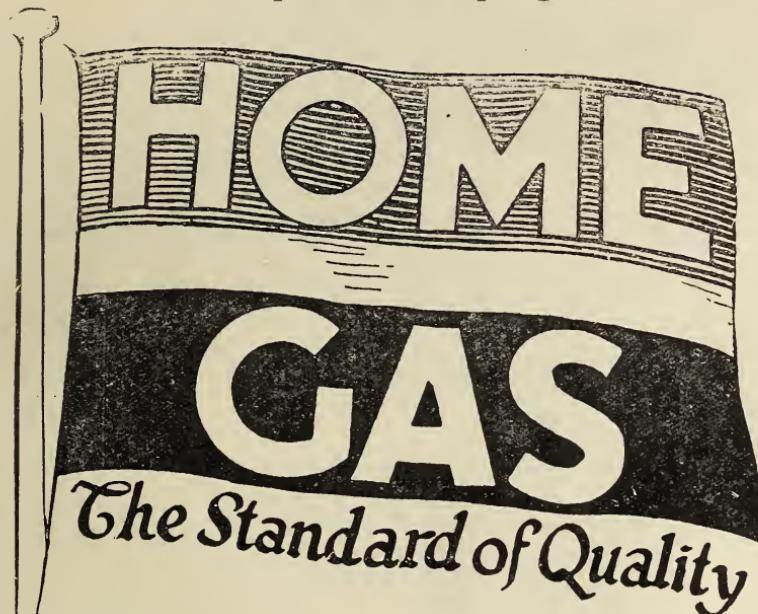
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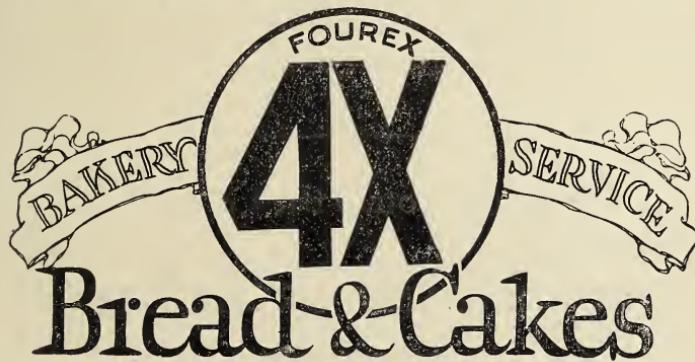
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